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- WHEN DAY IS DONE.

  When day is done the robigs sing.

  Their duicel veaper lays:

  When day is done the black hats wing.

  Through eil list dusty ways;

  The nrickets how their flusolets.

  More leadily than by day.

  The nrystaldew a teals forth and wats.

  Each blossom-bell and apray.
- When day is done the western skied literano a sea of gold,
  And hely, equetives stars arise and pione fresure's curtain fold?
  The low winde sig a lullaby.
  And rock the flowers to alrep—
  Tan moon climba up the easiern sky,
  And bridges o'nr the dorp.
- When day is done the mather lays. Her bake upon her breast, And while cho diceans of olicer dega. Slow sings it unto rest. When day is done the shepsherd loads. The famile house to the fold: Wh5n day is done on ultior meeda. Our willing flagure held.
- Whon day is done the tollers come With weary feet and alow, Unto the peneruliness of home. Whore life's bost pleasure flow, Whon day is done—life's little day, Which ande so quinkly here, God grant our weare feet into alexy.

## THE BRIDE'S DIAMONDS.

by the Jeweler's Daughter.

Diamonds big and bright—unset dis-monds that shows and gleemed and changed to all manner of colors as Mr. Mulford moved the valvet tray about

efore his suntomera.

They were sitting at a labis in the litt's room at the back of the store, the jeweler and rich Mr. and Mrs. Car-

Mr. Carberry had bought, his wife's wedding-ring of Mr. Mulford the day he eponed the store twenty-five years had been a regular cusbefore, and had been a regular cus-tomer ever block, and a successful liroker msy ba a very good costome

As for the store, it was much floor than it was in those days. It had farger windows as d better stock—more carriages stopped before the door. Nather of the men had eny thing to computate of as far as fortone

"Well." sald Mn Curborry at last, stones are chosen and the settings selected, and I taney Bessy will have as pretty a wedding-present as need be. We want to plouse her; she has pleased

was and daughters don't always do that."

"No, they do not. Mr. Carberry."
enil Mr. Mniford, with a little sigh.
"You don't mean that your little girl..." began Mr. Carberry, and stopped short with: "I beg your paradas."

"Your clerk came down to the stand, as the stand had some information to give."

ther is a dear girl, but I had ambitions for her. I wanted her to marry well-

"I thought nothing of it until the story began to get about, and I did act acties the cab particularly. The girl had a nice this figure a very small light one with the small mustacha who brought us the book of dealgns, you know—sha has taken a notion to him. Well, you know a man don't usually "You are sure it was Commaings?" pick out a clark to his ewn store for his said Mr. Mulford.

Carberry." "if hn is otherwise a fina that" fellow-carry on the business and all "Yo that—you've ne sons of your own ford to his sebbing daughter, into that What sert of a boy is he?"

What sert of a boy is he?"

"gantlemanty, excellant oredentials, but I am thankful that he had not yet but I don't know him yet. It's just a rohbed me of my child. At least you dark girl and a fight boy admiring nach other, as far as I can tell. I'm not little Essle, kneeling before her fathsure they are suited to such other, or that ha will make her happy. It may be that he thinks it would be good for him to marry my daughter. It would please the so much better to have Esthar marry some ona above such sus-

"I should ilke it, I think." said Mr. Carberry. "He'li net carry your daughter away, and you have only

ambitious, ao doubt. Stiff, I can't halp it, it is my nature. At all avents, I've told har that they must not think any thing settled for a yane or more. I

young Cummings better."

'That's only your daty," said Carberry. "Wall, I hope it will end well.
And whose the diamonds are set lot the young fellow bring them over, so that I can talk with him a fittie. I'm a presty good judga of men, I fancy. I'll give you my only on of him?"

glva you my opinion of him."
"So will I," said Mra Carberry; and then the three parted, the Carberrys entering their carriage and driving to their residence, which was quite out-

It was not quite to Mr. Mulford's liking to find his Esther in the store. and young Commings neglecting a enstomer who wanted to look at eye-glasses, for the sake of har broken bracelot, which she had made as excuse for running in; bot his girl was so pretty, she gave him such a smile and love-put, that he could not resist her love-pat, that he could not resist her. And there was this order of the Carborrys to talk over. It was a valuable order, and a pleasnot event; and Esther was full of bright speeches. "After all," Mulford said to him-

Cummings thread ont all right, why, he could carry on the business, and in his oid age he himself could take his east, surrounded by this grandchild-

did not know he could quite saferd this.
It's a pretty peany in my pocket, too.
The sooner Mn and Mrs. Carberry see
them the belter.

fore them at five o'slock that afternoon. And at three, after making a suitable tellet, Cummings left the lieuse, carrythe cases in a russet leather portmen

lle took his way toward the cab-stand while Mr. Molford watched him from the dosr turn the corner.

all' says the jeweler to blans to as he returned to the store. Esther running in a few mements later found hisr father in excellent humor

and felt that the course of their true fove was very likely to run smooth.

'Charile is awfully nice, isn't he, father?" she asked, rubbing her cheek against his coat slosve. "Now, say,

"Walt until we see whether he run away with those diamonds, Essic," sale away with those dimmonds, resic, said tha jewelor, and of course. Either wa in duly bound to laugh immensoly a this petarnal joke. It was long befor she laughed again after that merry fash

She walted dlansr for her father that night until the soup was cold and the reast a cluder, and when he cama his acclooked pain and pinched. It was sight o'clock, and young Comolings had not reported himself.

Tim only confort he had was in re-

C. yer Detective Work Performed The only colofort he had was in re-membering that Carberry said that he would lak to him and find out what sert of a mae ba was. SHII. nothing would keep a clerk who had as much sease as Cummiags had a moment looger, that was ancessary upon such an er-rand, and when almo clock came the lowaker was autyming with anxiety. oweisr was quivaring with anxiety, while Eather paced the floor rejecting, "Something has heppened, to him," as

At ten o'clock, Mr. Mulford himself took a cab and rode out to the Carborry place. Ha found Mr. Carborry on the

"Ah," said that gantleman, advance ing to meet him. 'you have brought them yourself, e.?. Always glad to see you, end as Bessy has gone somewhere with her intended, we have a better chance to fore them ever Come in Mrs. C. is in the library."

"You do not mean to say that your,

the jewelar.

"No, he has not Of course I expected him. Your telegram reached me, but he is not how, you'll all the jawcla-, "What a fool I was to trust

"Your cierk came down to the stand, blandly. "You've known my Esther alace she was a baby, and you know she has an mother to cavise her. Esther is a done girl, but I had are hit." ong hore-and a girl jumped but

and spoke to your clork.
Sho may have said a dezen words wild over her."
"Any man might," said Carberry,
"Laiways think of the Turkish sayingt
She must be a jewefer's daughter, for she has diamond ayes, whenever she looks et me."

"The many nave said a dozen worth, and then sin stopped into the cab again, and he got in, too, and they drow away. They said on opposite seats, and he looked out of the window as they drove off. "I will the window as they drove off."

"The last her methods away."

daughter." I am sure it was your ciers, re"After all, I doe't see why not," and plind the policoman; "I'll swear to "I am sure it was your clerk," re-

"Oh, ha is vary wall." said Mulford, Iln has almost relaed me by this that's

"Hot Essie, kneeling before her fath-ar and holding both ble hands in hars, mada anawore
"No, father, ao. Charles Cummiage

"And how about the pretty young womna whom ha met, Essie?" asked the old man. "She was in the conspiracy," anid

Essie. "Have common sense, Estins," said the father. 'He entered a cobwitth har in broad daylight. She was this coafederate, no doubt and he has gone abroad to share his epoils with her. Ife had anaple time to take an obsare stemmer, and did, no doubt. A bad woman, and a chance such as I gave that boy have lad many a one to destruction."

been held in the little recoption-room and big time for the jeweler's astablisment; no one lawred of it there. But how was it at the Curberry establishment?

the Carberry establishment?

One meraing she arosa full of a new idea, and want to Mrs. Carberry. The idea, and want to Mrs. Carberry. The idea in the surprisa Bessie as we were. I remem-her whea tha telagram came, I asked how to read it, because I could not and my glasses, and she was quita wellight.

wy ginasce, and she was quita delighted. Oh, ao, she told ac one. "

Whore was she that afternoon?"
asked Esther. when the telegram came,
of course," and Mrs. Carberry; "who
was doing my link. She went out to
see her mather, who is ill, she says,

we can and discussion of the areas of his betrethed.

As he was about to take a call, a young woman had atopped from one which that Butshe was at home either evening. Oh, she would not gostp.

Besides, sick old women couldn't be fulless, with the discussion of the control of

On account of the great Christmas jam the express company failed to deliver a lot of Handkerchiefs and Towels bought for Christmas trade until too late.

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# STAMPED GOODS.

80 for that then stamped lides down from 21c for stamp at linea Tray covers, worth 38c for stamped linea Table scarfs, worth is reads.

DON'T MISS THIS

# OF HIGH PRICES."

Mrs. Carborry smiled, but rang for Shu natered, received the command

Inducent."

She hurried away, meeting the maid in the hall, and observing her closely. The girl wore a gray dress with a dark stripe is it, and her, belt was fastened with a curlous silvar backle. Esther went straight to the policeman who had seen the girl speak to her bethrethed.

"Yes would know her it was fastened."

"Yes would know her bethrethed."

to them, it was his daughter. She stood before them with an air of

ne who is speaking af what she knows, and atternal those words.

"You are entirely wrong. You are looking for Charles Cummings, believing him to be a thiof. Look, Instead, for those whe robbed him and for his dead body. I wil tell you who beguiled him away—Mrs. Carberr's if not so placed when being dried the maid, Hannah Earle. She was the coly one whe knaw that the dimmonds were expected at that hour. The driver of the cab is the ixan she is to marry.

Ills name is Garvey. He keeps a single cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab; his stand is at the corner of the cab. Is no thicf. He has fallen a vigtim the some one who knaw that the diamonds were spected at that hour. The driver of the cab lathe into the comment out some day."

It is no thicf. He has fallen a vigtim one who knaw that the diamonds were spected at that hour. The driver of the cab lathe into into some single that the into into some single only like a tank late. little triangular purk at street. I accuse them of the deed and domand

struction."

"Charlie is good, and true," porsisted Rather. "You will knew it some day, and I will maintain it always, it all the world be idea should doubt him."

And to this she held, while the paragraph of the distribution of the distribution

And to this she held, while the proper painted her betrethed in the light of a rascal who had belrayed a trust confided to him, and according to the light after aight, as she paced her bedroom floor, she strove to davies some means of discovering the late of the man she loved.

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Idunno."

Ho willingly, led there to the spot, and after some parloy the detectives succeeded in exterting from the proprietor of the place the fact that he contertained a few acrous gentlemen, and a search-warrant was produced.

The doctor rubbed his bands and bowed.

Could I have been imposed upon? he cried. Oh, yes They should see the young gentlemen who had, as he believed, raved about diamodds, and is fire nilbuter more Chartes Commings onto ed the roun, and was clasped in the arias of his betrethed:

ented him. Of course he had no such any telek, and nover having seen the Carborry munsion, ontored character have grown less marked as the mullionse quietly. There the woman was assisted by two keepars, who use have become fixed and strongth-forcibly took the hag from bim and ened, no coo can avoid feeling affec-

which was an excuss for her summons, and want away—a little dark woman with a vary small which. She is very respectable, said Mrs. Carberry, and angaged to her cousing who alrendy owas one cab of his owa, which was not considered to have the hag from bim and greet to her. The same in validation which was an excellent to her. The fourth with them in validation and represented him and greet to her. The fourth with them in validation and represented him and greet to her. naught—as they ore always ia sosh a place. ""
Ilowever, all is well that ends weil.

about—means some day to have a treery stable. As it is, he is getting on very well, she says. It s atand is on the corser yonder. It is atand is on the corser yonder. It is atand is Gorvey. She is to be married acon. Why, child, what alls you? " the diamonds which aim had only been his tool, but produced the had only been his tool, but produced the diamonds which aim had hidden in the state of its literature or science come increasing tributes of respect, as mea once into and oppreciate their labors. Still chars have reared children. "I can not tell you." said Either, who har mattress. The bride received the was trembling from head to foot. "But on her wedding eve, and shortly after you too will one day believe my Charles Mr. Mulford of oned for his unjoit sustraining them wisely for successful nicion of Charles Cummings by acceptance of the sun of the sun live again

Willo amsing upon the many wenderful products of acture, how many silent joys, mote satisfaction ever a went straight to the policeman who had seen the girl speak to her bethrethed.

"You would know har If you should the peliceman. "If she had the gray dress with the black stripe in it, and the furnity the black stripe in it. the block stripe in it, that the that the continuous the breathing places, for from the little lieges and satisfactions of healthful old button at the cul there are minute ducts or air apaces, which run right haps, ready to protest that there is no dstectives, but it was not he who spoke through the fruit and clear into the

18. Mas Its Silent Joys and Memories Both Mournful and Delightful-The wise and hrava man will not

huckle that she wears, in describing the woman whe took Churles Cummings away he a cin which could have a control of the could have a control of the could awar to the man's face, and financia and the driver were arrested at the saine moment, without Raving been given may opportunity to sid each other.

The weman assumed an air of injored innecence that touched all hearts, but Garrey—an arrant coward—went down

with increasing years, but whose vices and weaknesses, daily grewing more intolerable, are the only qualities which have any possibility of being immorbal. The certain and the just fate of such is to find friendship changing late detectation, dove into hat add and reverence into contempt. Some control of fewer like wealth may seem to be controlled in the contempt of the contempt

On the other I and, for these ago tion and reversnee. Their part in and oli his protestations were as protect themselves, gone forever, they become a part of that which the young who already own one can be the control of the contr er generation is appointed to con

this morning? I'm la such a hurry, and it won't take yen but a minuto or

"Cortninly," replied . Mr. ' Bixby, faccuse them of the deed and domand their properties of the deed and domand their properties. Officer 17. has described Hannah's dross to me, and a huckle that the veers, in describing the powers, and which may bring him in have you as next us u pin in a jiffy."

> wise old man; yet he will not be designed and early you keep still haif a piainiag, but rather caim, patient, full second? Put up your other arm and of tertitude and rich' in sympathy, courage and self-restraint. Old age let's—come here boy! When the lise of object of revereace—a liceven de you mean by racing off like this is no object of revereace—a liceven de you mean by racing off like this is no object of revereace—a liceven de you mean by racing off like this is no object of revereace—a liceven de you mean by racing off like this is no object of revereace—a liceven de you mean by racing off like this is no object of revereace—a liceven de you mean by racing off like this is no object of revereace—a liceven de you mean by racing on but your shirt? crown of glory, as the Scripturea will that with nething on but your shirt? Say.
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> But old age without any wise iossons harned from the accumilated experioness of many years, garrulous, remniscent, and still stafuh is a shame of itself and an offense to all others. The sight is far too common. We are all of us familiar with men and women whose virtues seem to have declined with increasing years, but whose vices it in ten years. Go to your subtrict of your subtrict of your shift, young man, I'll—stop poils ing at that chain, and—here, Mary Ellea, you'll invo to dress this weigging minani yourself. I couldn't do it in ten years. Go to your mother. with increasing years, but whose vices it in ten years. Go to your mother,

> > -There are 857 described farms in New Hampshire with buildings upon them in a fair state of repair, or that easily night be made it for occuponcy. This information has been received in reply to an official circular of the State Com-

atl on our Mr.

or in public life, and these live again in their sons' and daughters' successes, deriving a higher happiness therefrom than youthful pleasures ever gave. age. Youth and manhood are, perstem. If, in drying, the fig is not placed us it grew on the tree, the fruit sours and moids.

It would seem that these nir vessels spect we shall probably find that the

WE SEND OUR

To the vast army of people who ning to-morrow (Saturday) and continuing have kindly favored us with their patronage during the past year.

> And while we review the business of the year just gone with complacency, yet we are not satisfied. "To be satisfied means to contentedly drift towards the inevitable goal of ambition."

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nost nothing, everybody is auxions to get their piece of

tail 10 0 11 can blam; him. The Spirit of Reduction has passed through our house, slashing prices right and left, i.e. in or ler to get really for a large spring trade, we are determined to sell at any price. If you don't believe it,

to make your purchases of Overcouts, a full Suit or Furnishing Goods, and prove the truth of this assertion. Wo m an exactly what we say-for it is contrary to our ideas of business to decrive the public-



we propose to save every purchaser money who calls on us, though it may be a loss to us. It may seem like we nre trying to drive some competitor to the

but such is not the ease. We are doing a legitimate business and want to "live and let live." We start out with tue beauty to them. But Natore knews limt such is not the ense. We are doing a legitimate business and want to "live and let live." We start out what is best for her children, and when New Year to sell goods chapper than over before, and usk the public to call on us and see if we are not almost

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Manden as enandinate for Clerk of the Court
of Appeals, subject to the action of the Democrationominating primary are convantion.

Wa are anthorized to amonnee DAFF.

JAMS H. MASTIN, of Barres equaty, as a
candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court
of appeals of Restancy, subject to the action
af the Democratic perty.

FOR COUNTY COCST CLERK.

We are authorized to aenounce J. S. Raesania are a candidate for County Court Clark, object to the action of the Democratio parry.

We are authorized to annonace W. Cowas as a candidate for County Court Clark, sabject to the action of the Democratio parry. We are authorized to annonace Sam'l Q. Rankner as a candidate for County Court Clerk, entject to the action of the Damooracy at Christian county.

FOR COUNTY Jengs. We are sulhorized to amounce M. D. Daviz as a reministe for County Judge of Christian county, subject to the Damocraftic princip election, asturiay, Jensery 11th, 1890.
Wa are emborized to amounce Taos. J. Moasiw as a cendidate for County Judge of Christian county, as bject to the Democrafto primary election Jan. 11.

FOR SHEALFF. We ere authorized to announce W. M. West as a rendidate for re-election to the office of shorts of Christien county. Subject to the ac-tion of the Democratio primary.

FOR JAJLES,
tico, W. Long less candillate for re-election
to the office of Jailer of Christian county, subject te tan artion of the Democratic party,
Wa are authorized fo emonary John S.
LONG as a ranoldate for jaier of Catellian
conaty, subject to the action of the Democratic
perts.

Wa ara authorized to ennounce W. T. VAUGHAN as a candidate for Jetter of Christian county, subject to the action of the Democratic periv. POR ASSESSOR.

We are anihorized to announce Denais R. Parry as a caedidate for Assessor of Christian of Christian for Christian of the Stelle county, subject to the action of he Democratic party.

We are aethorized to anneants Owan J. Smith as a candidate for County Assessor, cubject to the action of the Lemocrafic party, l'rimary election Jen. 11.

Of course la grippe will seek lt first victims amongst members of 'the secret societies.

Gov. and Mrs. Buckner gave their first official reception in houor of the General Assembly Friday evening.

"La grippe" is rapidly spreading over the Eastern States and many deaths are occurring in some locali

Mr. Harrison ought to have a better knowledge of coons if he expects to make his administration popular with ull of his party. Thos. A. Jones, the man who fer-

ried Booth aeross the Potomac after Lineoln was assassinated, has been discharged from the Navy. Department, where he was employed in a gun foundry.

The Ohio Legislature convened yesterdsy. Democratic in both branches One of its first duties will be to deeide whether Calvin S. Brice, J. S. Thomas, or some other good Democrut shall be sent to the U.S. Senate.

ing in Virgiaia the other night and shot a hog belonging to an old darkey on Chiponax creek. The papers should deal more gently with Benjamin hereafter. He is doing very well for a man who can't tell a coon from a hog.

understood Mr. McKenzie's position all along and consequently believed the recent interview had been botched by the reporter. Mr. McKenzie's version of what he dld say is given to-day and his explanation is entirely satisfactory to his friends. He was simply misquoted.

The time has passed in Kentucky whou statesmon are taken up by the collar of the cost and seat of the pantaloona and rammed into the United States Senate. In this, as In everything else, it is the loudest bazoo that attracts the most attention and the liveliest hustler who first passes un der the string. Hence Joe Blackbnrn's walk-over.

In speaking of Hon. W. T. Cox last week the types made na say that he lacked proper judgment, etc., by reason of his health. Of course the word "youth" was intended to be used. There is nothing the matter with Billy's health, so fur as we know, and it will not take long for such experiences as that of last week to grently improve his judgment. He will probably blow into the muzzles of his votes hereafter to see if they are loaded.

Ward McAlister, the leader of New ing in vietims on all sides. The latest York's "400," conducted the grandest case reported is that of F. D. Young, ball ever given in Gothum, on New of Russellville Ky., who walked off an Year's night. The ranks of the ex-L. & N. train near Elizabothtown. clusive four hundred were swelled to twelve hundred and the whole affair was georgeous in the superlative de gree. Mr. McAlister's chief incentive was to excel the hitherto unequaled bull of his social rival, Mr. Fish. The buil cost \$15,000, the expenses being defrayed by 150 gentlemen who contributed \$100 each.

In the coming Constitutional Convention. Christian county with its 40,000 people, is entitled to two members. If the Legislature should give us two, it is likely that politics would be lost sight of and both parties would unite in sending two such men as Judge J. I. Landes and Judge Joe McCnrroll to the Convention. We are satisfied the people would be in favor of such an amicable and equitable div'a'on of the honors, since noue of the best men of either party would be willing to make n hot cauvass for be willing to

WHAT HE DID SAY.

Mr. McKeezie Explains His Recent Washington interview.

Hon, Jas. A. McKeuzie was in the ity yesterday and the Kentuckian uvailed itself of this the first opportunity to get at the facts in regard to his recent much-talked-of interview in returned his trip to the cast and only since reaching home has heard of tho nisquoted interview and the comment upon it ln the district papers. As Mr. McKenzie was incorrectly report-

he replied in the following language: "I am not now nor have I been a eandidate in the sense of actively seek- form.' ing the uomination, but I have been an aspirant in the sense that I would e gratified to be elected to the Senato and whether I am to be chosen or not geographically and of right to one of he Senatorships."

Mr. McKenzie very much regrets the ncorrect report which caused all the rouble and is pained to think the imression should have been created that e had raised a question of veracity between biniself and his friends.

The long contest in the Montana egislature has finally resulted in the lection of two sets of United States enators. Briefly stated the situation about as follows: The county of Silver Bow entitled to II represent tives elected I0 Democrats. The Republicans elaimed that hrregularities in certifying to the vote of the Tunnel precinet in that county invalidated the returns. This precinct gave a Democratic majority of 162. With this thrown out six Democrats would be defeated. The county officials gave certificates to the Democrats, but the State canvassing board, composed of Republicans, gave the contesting Republicans certificates. The Legisature was very close. The disputed votes gave the control of the House to the Democrats, while the Senate was a tie. The Governor is a Democrat and the Lieutenaut Governor a Republican. Two Houses were organized. The Senate recognizes the Republican body and the Governor: the Democratic or legal House. The enate was only organized a few days

in upon a strict party vote.

Capt. Cubler's murderer is still a

large, although the L. & N. is making

every effort to run him down. If the

detectives cannot catch Brame, how-

ever, knowing him well and having

are not likely to capture an unknown

The Bowling Green Times she

cept defeat with becoming grace,

Wickliff. ago and now the 8 Democratic Sensors have held a joint session with the Democratic House and the 8 Repub-Chord, W. P. Thorne, R. S. Triplett licans have met with the Republican D. B. Redwine, Henry Mason, W. W. House and both sides have chosen U Stephenson, John H. Welch. S. Senators. The Governor will of course recognize Martin. Maginnis and W. A. Clark, the Democrats, but the U.S. Senato will in the end have

man, Thomas Murray. to settle the contest. That body be-Internal Improvements E. D ing Republican by 6 majority, the chances are that the illegally elected Briscoe, Walter Shaw, E. R. Buraes N. B. Riley, Theodore C. Wolking Republicans will ultimately be sworn

> C. Flannary, F. B. Brown, William Wharton, Isnae Middleton, Alvis B. Tichenor, Silas Adams.

R. Buraes, W. H. Hays, R. N. Bennchamp, O. T. Petty, W. P. Clark, Reuben Morris.

tramp who is merely described as the wearer of "hlack whiskers and a sloneh man, Wm. H. Able, J. L. Bruce, E. D. Briscoe, John C. Draddy, Myer term of six years. The elequent Jo-Weil, Arthur M. Wallace.

The Bowling Green Times should Retrenchment and Reform—Joseph carle speech that lifted his hearers up lng on the cara, as he opened his value there is shirt on. Will Cox owes his defeat for Speaker largely to his own lack of sectional logalty. Left him as lack of sectional loyalty. Let him ac- Jolly, Eli Farmer

> time and pick his filnt and come Thomas Murray.

city of Nice and states to the New Arthur M. Wallace, E. D. Hardin, R. York World by cable that she will C. Warren, W. L. Clark. not return to the stage for an indefi-

conclude that she is going to marry J. Nall, Hugh P. Cooper, Evan E. Set. young Navarro, of New York, with tle, John W. Langley.
whose mother she is traveling.

Criminal Laws—R. C. Warren, W

as Public Printer of Kentucky. There was not a dissenting voice and the ge-STATE OF Onio, CITY OF TOLEDO, nist Polk delivered one of his best scrio-comie speeches in his usual

scio-comic speeches in his usual fearm J. Current makes eath that of opposing him on such a pretext. It is a good humor.

Isaac Shelby, a grandson of the Governor of Kentucky, has been tried at Danville on a charge of murder and at Danville on a charge of murder and that will be the current by the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of at Danville on a charge of murder and that cannot be cured by the sum of the current by the curre

A. W. GLEASON SEAL } Notary Public.

Strange to say he was not killed, but his nap was disturbed. A Loudon paper says the marriage She wrote eletter with her eyes, between Prince Murat and Miss Gwendolin Caldwell has been again Well illied with words of bliss Then, like a prudent maid and wise, Sho scaled it with a kise. arranged, the Prince having decided to accept any allowanee the bride may

The amonucement that Ex-Gov. J. Proctor Knott will represent Marion County in the Constitutional Convention, settles the fact that there will be The City Council of Frankfort has at least one statesman in that body.

"Pig Iron" Kelly, the oldest member of the House in point of service, is dying of a cancer in his throat. He has been compelled to quit his seat and go home and go to bed.

Josh Heltsley, a Muhlenburg distiller, has shut down rather than to do business with a negro storekeeper.

A Pauper school huilding was burned in London on New Year's day and business with a negro storekeeper.

Somnambulism seems to be gather-

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Fifty-five bills were introduced in the House Friday and legislation is fairly under way.

Senator English has introduced a bill providing that all executions be boys. in the penitentiaries before sunrise and Washington. Mr. McKenzie has just in the presence of only a limited number of spectators.

Mr. Stephenson, of Mercer, wants the Hewitt Revenue bill amended so Woodford Sun, fell from the platform a property holder will not have to pay stated by the Kentuckian at the time, taxes on mortgaged property or property not paid for.

Representative Clark, of Christian ls on the House Committees on "Charer-Journal's correspondent if he was itable Institutions" and "Insurance." eandidate for the Schate. To this Mr. Wharton, of Trigg, is on "Agriculture and Manufacturies." "Military County. Affairs" and "Retrenchment and Re-

The caucus to nominate a State Li brarian will come together Thursday night. There are about a dozen enn didates, all of them females but two. think Western Kentucky entitled Col. Ed. Porter Thompson, the present inenabent by appointment, is the eandidate the ladies have to beat.

HOUSE COMMITTEES. Speaker Myers has announced the standing committees of the Honse, as follows:

Judieiary-W. T. Cox. Arthur M. Wallace, W. M. Smith, George B. Kinkead, Evan E. Settle, W. C. Mc-Chord, W. B. Smith, Henry Mason,

State Prisons - James P. Gay, R. S. May, E. D. Briscoe, G. H. Gardner, Claude M. Thomas, S. L. Holland, J. J. Nall, Scott Brown, W. S. MbClana- taken up at Frankfort to send his re-

Railroads-John H. Welch, James H. Rndy; Wm. H. Able, John M. Letterle, D. B. Redwine, John Draddy, R. E. Roberts, R. H. Tomlinson Wm. M. Smith.

Charitable Institutions-Wm. M Moore, J. L. Bruce, J. H. McDannell, passed through the city yesterlay (n G. H. Gardner, Jacob Hoertz, W. R. Palin, John Bartman, Tibbis Carpenter, H. B. Clark. Revenue and Taxation-James H

Rudy, J. H. McDannell, Daniel James J. Watt Womack, John M. Frazee John M. Letterle, Gus Richardson E. J. Green, T. T. Gardner. Agriculture and Mannfacture-S. H. Shouse, Wm. Wharton, E. R.

Burns, Matthew Rebholz, R. H. Crossfield, Joseph Jenkius, W. S. Bailey, Wm. Garrison, Chas. B. Constitutional Convention-W. B Smith, Charde M. Thomas, W. C. Mc

Ways and Means - John M. Frazee T. T. Gardner, John W. Rowlett Tice Jolly, J. H. Colfey, J. T. Free

W. J. Bale, J. S. Bow.

Military Affsirs-R.S. Triplett, E. Sinking Funds-S. L. Holland, E.

knowledge of his whereabouts, they Corporate Institutions-John Bart-

Retrenchment and Reform-Joseph

Immigration and Labor-R.S. May, make the right kind of a record this John Ryan, Arthur M. Wallace, W.J. Bule, Alvis B. Tichenor, Myer Weil,

General Statues-W, M, Smith, R. Miss Msry Anderson is now in the H. Tomlinson, W. W. Stephenson,

Codes and Practice-W. W. Stephnite period. This leads the World to enson, W. P. Thorne, J. W. Cronn, J.

Col. E. Polk Johnson has been Cooper, G. W. Duvall, J. W. Croan, unanimously chosen for another term. John W. Langley. P. Thorae, R.S. Triplett, Hugh P.

LUCAS COUNTY, 88.
FRANK J. CHENEY MAKES ORTH that

held over under a bond of \$1.500.
Berinh Magottin, of Fayette, a son of another Governor of the State, went on the bond.

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THE CENTURY Bric-a-Brac.

R. R. Brown, of Logan county then the time came declined to go to Muhleuberg county to try to collect

assed an ordinance probibiting the ale of eigarettes in the city, which wout into effect Jan. 1.

Mary Anderson's intimate friends deny the report that she is to be mar-ried in Italy.

lows started out a few nights ago and called in a party on half a dozan girls, one after the other: At each house they staid fifteen minutes, and hy a proar-ranged plan it was agreed that not a word should be spoken. The effect was startling.

THE CRAFT.

The Smithland Citadel has now disearded its patent outside. The Frankfort Daily Capital

now u favorite exchange with all the The Madisonville Item has again changed hands, returning to E. Me-Calley, ita former owner.

D. M. Bowmar, lute proprietor of the of a sleeper on the Monon road a few nights ago and was killed. Ben H. Poindexter, of the Lewisport Post, having failed to get the

position of Doorkeeper of the House, position of Doorkeeper of the House, has announced himself a candidate for County Court Clerk of Hancock County.

The Madisonville Hustler boasts that it had hut 15 subscribers to ask to have their papers stopped during 1889. How many failed to pay? It is the subscriber who shows his faith to the subscriber who shows his faith.

is the subscriber who shows his faith by his works whose good opinion in most valuable to the newspaper.

The Earlington Bee is a credit to its town. The last unmber contained a number of photographs of Earlington's leading features and buildings, together with a very readable write-up of the town. The Bee deserves better

patronage from the Earlington busiess men than it is receiving. Maj. Al McGoodwin, who fell from window at Frankfort while walking r his sleep, died from his injuries He was formerly connected with the press of Mayfield. He died in destitute circumstances and a collection was nains to Mayfield.

One of Dr. Rodman's Jokes.

ment. "Oh, don't be alarmed,"

feel at home."

Senator

programme arranged for your enter-

tainment. We wanted to make you

The Democratic eanens to nominate

a Senator, which adjourned from

Monday, reassembled Friday and

Because Hon, H. C. Dixon, a hroth-

er-in-law of Col. John Young Brown,

layored Myers for Speaker, the Bow-

ling Green Times threatens to hold

Col. Brown responsible in the guber-

nattorial race. Col. Brown promptly

stated in an interview that he was not

esponsible for the actions of other

cople, This was entirely naneces-

sary. No sensible person would think

Mr. William T. Price a Justice of the Peace, at Richland, Nebraska, was conlined to his bed last winter with a severe attack of lumbago; but a thorough application of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm enabled him to get

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tor to a patient who had been on diet" for a long time. "how are iet" for a long time, "how are you?"
"Much better, sir."

That I could sir."

with?"

"Weli, my man," said a military doc-

"Could you ent a small chickon to

What would you like to have it stuffed

"Please, your honor," replied the hungry patient, "I would like it stuffed with another chicken."—London Tit-

Blackburn was renom-

hiack, rich loam, somawhat impregnated with sand and liuc, and old Keetuckiaas say in this respect it much resembles their famous hino-grase region. In wet [Lonleville Commercial.] acasons it has been noticeable that the yield of grass and hay was enormous, and upon the uplands no amount of rain except floods and washouts sould des-Dr. James Rodman, of Hopkinsville or many years superintendent of the Western Kentucky Lunatie Asylum, troy the certainty of a good grop of core and small grain. But the past two seahis way to Washington where his famsons of axtreme drought, unprecedented in the history of this region, has brought out another wonderful feature of South-west lows and that is the fact that few ily is speading the winter. Dr. Rodan's long connection with the model asylum of the South has made his countries can at and drought so well.

The total railroad milage of South opinion on mental diseases authority throughout the country. A committee western lows approximates 600 miles. Until recently Chicago has been almost the exclusive market of the products of this region, and this great city is now was appointed by the last Legislature to go through the formality of investigating the system and treatment of patients in Dr. Rodman's inless than twenty-four hours' ride from the center of Southwestern Iowa hy the Burilagua fast trains. The marvalous stitution. On the committee was "the gentleman" from Rowan county, development of the packing ladustries of Omeha and Kansas City, however, has This was during the Rowan rows and while the bloody details of mountain tragedies were fresh in the minds of the people. The members of the com-

pecially the pork product, and it is only the question of a few years when these young cities will also afford the most de-airable markets for the beef and muttea mittee, with Dr. Rodman, were standing in front of the Phoenix Hotel in of the lows hine-grass region.
The wonlerful development of Kas Hopkinsville awaiting the train which sas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Connell Hinffs has capped the vitality of every small city or town in Southwest lows. Many of their best meshanics have been was to bear them back to Frankfort. when two negro barbers who had been quarreling drew their razors and began drawn to these larger fields of works by the extraordinary demand for skilled labor and, finding steadler employment to carve each other in the most deliberate and matter-of-fact way. As they pressed nearer the group of at better wages, have removed with their solons the Rowan member began to families to those cities. Hut these losses to the towns have been more than comgrow uneasy, and moved an adjournourn-said and a said a sa Dr. Rodman, quietly; "this is only a

honses. The horison is broken by frequent church spires. The towns and cities have high-schools and neadersless and occasionally a college or great Chastauqua University. These ladicate that the people of Southwesters lews are building on sure foundations.—Co-

GETTING ACQUAINTED.

nominated by acclamation for a second Two Benefactors of Mankind Enchange Professional Courtesfee. "This," said the man who was travelseph took occasion to make a apreadof figurative calcium, showers of bou-quets, the smiles of lovely women and market, by all odda."

the shorts of brave men that almost loosened the shingles on the capitol roof. A stranger dropping in at that particular moment would have been left under the impression that the roots and consider the very best propagation. nominee was the higgest man in Ken-ration ever made. No man ought ever

to—"
"I have no doubt it is a fairly good medicine in its way," broke in the other, "but if you had ever tasted Dr. Jenkinson's indispensable you would throw that stuff of yours away."
"I know all about Dr. Jenkinson's

nostrum, sir. I know exactly what it's made of." "You do, hoy?"
"Yes, sir, and I know Dr. Rybold's
Extract la made from precisely the same formula, only from pare materials la-stead of the vile and adultorated ingre-

"Young man, qualify yourself for but

In Balm enabled him to get mp and go to work. Mr. Price says:

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"How whet it's made of?"
"How do I know, yoe insulting old scoundrel? I'm Dr. Rybold, air!"
"I am glad I have found you out, you infernal villian. I am Dr. Jenkinson."
—Chicago Tribuno.

Leek that for the Pointe. Ianilscape of Southwestern Iowa la m inniscape of Southwestern lows in a gratifying revelation of pastoral beauty. Everywhere, in every direction, to the bounds of the far horizon, the distinctive feature is the rolling prairie, but sufficiently diversified by village, farm and pasture to avoid monotony and repetition. This inniscape is restful to the way. There are no bards surfaces the

Leek that fer the Pelala.
Young prople, whea they write, ao matter to whear, or for what purpose, ought to get into the habit of putting in the stops where they belong. If they are slovesly and careless in this particular, those thay write to will often make mistakes in understanding their lotters. Printers countingent blunders, somatimes, just because the authors they have to deal with cither do not too the thermanuscripts at all or point eys. There are no harsh surfaces, an sharp lines, no startling contrasts. Nature was in her most iclsurely and tranquil mood when she fashioned this wrote a note and gave it to har minister to read on the Sabbath, la which sha meant to say: "A momber of this congregation, going to see, his wife desires prayers for his safety." But instead of reading it thus, on account of the points being used wrong, it was read in this manner: "A member of this congregation, going to sea his wife, desires prayars for his safety."—Farm and Fireside.

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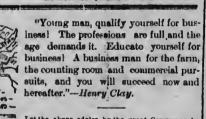
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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Tom Metealfe ls ln St. Louis. Sam Frankel spont Sunday

Ifon. Jas. A. McKenzlo was in the city yesterday.

Mr. W. F. Randle has returned from Louisville.

S. Waltou Forgy and wife are visiting friends in this city. Representative H. B. Clark returned to Frankfort yesterday.

Miss Janie Homer is visiting the family of Mr. Bailey Waller.

Mrs. Bailey Wnlier is visiting he sister in Breckeuridge county. Misses Maude and Nora Anderson returned to Owensboro Saturday.

Max Solomon left yesterday morn ing for Kansas where he will locate. for some time. Is reported still very

Dr. Walker Wood leaves to-day for Owensboro, after spending several

weeks with his parents. J. U. Greeliam and Miss Olive Gresham, of Bloomington, Ills., are

R. M. Salmon, Superintendent of the Crabtice Mines, arrived in the city Sunday with his family and will be spend several days visiting relatives.

## CREAM OF NEWS.

Report of the Commercial Club.

The Secretary of the Hopkinsville Commercial Club has prepared a lengthy and detailed annual report of the Club's work. The report is well written and closes with these good

never received the support it should the freezing point, and although make have from Hopkinsville, and has passome fruit trees are in bloom the fruit tiently plodded on its way, doing its is not yet injured best to ahape, encourage and invite useful projects and eaterprises, accepting the approval of a good con-

The Chautauqua Lecture. The January lecture of the Chauhim. Tickets at Galbreath'a nt the usual price. Following are some

possesses a clear and musical voice and a graphlo off hand manner which enables him to command rapt atten-

Los Angeles Tribune-The lectu was replete with etory, legend, wit and

Sonny Buckner, col., perjury, held in bail of \$50, in default of which was sent to jail to await the action of tho

Grand Jury.

Stephen Hanca, col., malielous cutting, fined \$10 and costs, sent to

atolen clothing at Trenton. TORN DEATHS. 1 "

Mrs. Bowles, wife of P. C. Bowles of Kelly, died Friday last of scrofula, agod 38 yeara. Deceased had been afflicted for a number of years.

Five-year-old girl of French Warfield, in the city, Friday.

Child of Mary Hanca, in the city,

Mr. N. S. Tillman is very sick with pnoumonia, at his home a fow miles south of the city.

## HERE AND THERE.

Read pension "ad" on 2nd page.\* \$1,000 to loan on approved security. H. J. Stites, Attv.

Robt. M. Wooldridge, livery feed und sale stable. Fritz' stand. Telephoue

Moseley & Tribble are paying highest prices for all cattle. Headquarters at Wyly & Burnett's.\*

George Adeoek, son of W. E. Adcock, Church Hill, caught 4 rabbits in n single trap in two nights last week. Yesterday was county court day and a blg crowd was in town. The candidates put in their last hard dny's work

School Supt.—S. J. Floggs.

Surveyor—H. P. Rives.

Jailer—Geo, W. Loag, Jno. S. Lo
W. T. Vaughan, Jas. D. Stewart. before the Democratic primary.

The L. & N. R. R. Co. will sell Fortunately for the Democratic par-round trip tickets to Nashville Teun. ty there is scarcely a chance to make at \$2.85 Janury 7th, good returning on a mistake in selecting a ticket from 10th, account of Jacksona Day.

Mrs. Lou Waltz, who has been sick of Mr. Morris Cohen on Friday that has been made by the various candidates and it will go up further Meyer, of Louisville, who is visiting than to advise the party to select on

Miss Ennice Figure will leave for Shorter college Thursday to take lessons lu art.

Mr. Thomas H. Major, who is in the sons lu art.

Mr. Thomas H. Major, who is in the sold as a United States grand juror from the future.

Messrs. M. G. Miller, and R. G. Hopkins, of Pembroke, were in the sold with advertisement of J. W. Smith & Co., to be seen, elsewhere, in and let us make the fight with a ticket.

lowing officers were elected for the scratched vote means half a vote for year; I. N. Childress, W. M.; Richard the enemy. visiting the family of their brother J. Lewis, S.- W., Robt. Mason, J. W. Gresham, near Church Hill. W. T. Carlons. Secy.

Mr. S. C. Mercer showed us a bonwreath, Chiaese honeysuckle and other flowers, plucked from shrubbery in his garden last week. The blossoms were as perfect in form and odor

Owing to siekness and death in my beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. family it has been out of my power to J. F. Garnett, and enjoyed themselves family it has been out of my porce.

meet my fellow citizens and urge my socially,
meet my fellow citizens and urge my socially,

All present expressed themselves as method of letting my frieads know that I am still in the field, and I trust

Hopkinsville cannot apend a few dollars more timely than la keeping alive her Commuercial Club. To Louisville her elub has been invaluable. It has added millions to her active industries, will live in history as the year without the word and hostess were Mr. Juo. added millions to her active industries, will live in history as the year without and is universally recognized as the a winter. The "cold waves" that are most powerful trade organization ever assigned to us are not, chilly enough and is universally recognized as the a winter. The "cold waves most powerful trade organization ever assigned to us are not chilly enough to cause the thermometers to fall to make the evening pleasant and enjoy-

"On the Trail; or Dan'l Boone the hospitality. Pioneer," written by Charles Gayler, is the rather sensational title of, without exception, the best border drama ever presented to the theatre goers of this place. It was gived by Peck & Furs- and Mr. Geo. L. Hogan, of Nashville, tauqua series will be delivered at the man's dramatic company at the Grand were married ou the 1st inst.

Opera House next Thursday evening Opera House last uight, before an Hiss Matio Rennedy, formerly of by Mr. E. C. Boltou, on London and audience calculated to gladden the this city, was married at Oxford, Miss., its leading features. This lecture is heart of any manager. The bowiehighly commended everywhere nad knife combat in the climax of the who was also a resident of this city of Mr. Bolton is a speaker of ususual second act, between "Simon Keuton" eloquence and force. Do not fail to and "Blackfish" (the Indian chief) was the most thrilling and realistic ried to-day to Miss Nellio Crider, of piece of stage business ever introduced in this place. The company is the city this afternoon on the 5 o'clock boro to-night on "From the Bar-room" N. Y. Tribune—Chickering Hall was an excellent one thoughout and the train and take rooms and board at to the Pulpit.

Bolton's style is such as to draws is the best picture of pioneer Mr. Win. Cowen's Mr. Copper is a erowded. Bolton's style is such as to fix the attention of any andience, and life a hundred years ago ever given here. The introduction of a band house firm of Ragisdale, Cooper & Co. Boston Herald-Uniou Hall was of Shawnee Indiana, blooded horses, packed to the doors last night. Bolton donkey and wild animals was pleasing feature. The company will

recieve a cordial welcome should they

come this way again-Wilmington

(Del.) Gazette. Opera-House Jan B. A notable event, in this city, Fobruary 21st, will be that of the opera,
"Life and Death of Jamaraon Davis."
The first and only one in the field.
It is a complete history of the life and death of Mr. Davis, containing 250
pages, and is handsomely illustrated and contains the funeral services, Louisville, Kentucky. The performance of the opera may be truly considered as among the most 'uovel of entertainments over given he uour town, in that it will be the first opera rendered in this city by amateurs, and as it is to be presented with the assistance of a strong chorus special. deed in this city by amateurs, and as let is to be presented with the assistance of a etrong chorus, special scenery and benutiful costumes, it is likely, to be received with high favor. The opera affords opportunity for the display of some fine scenic offects, and the price of the price of

wanted here ou a charge of grand larceny in taking clothing from H. C. Moore, at the Phoenix Hotel, was brought in Saturday night by the Sheriff of Hopkina county and lodged while all these points excite interest of Lincoln" appears. This install-while all these points excite interest of Lincoln" appears. This install-while all these points excite interest meat contains a graphic account of he characters are natural, netion in the Jasunry Century, the next for present the characters are natural, netion in the last installment of "The Life in the last installment of "The Life in the last installment of "The Life in the last installment of Lincoln" appears. This installment contains a graphic account of Lincoln's last day, his assassination, also a chapter on the fate of the assert the last installment of Lincoln's last day, his assassination, also a chapter on the fate of the assert the last installment of "The Life In the Life necessarily secondary to the main Lincoln's last day, his assassination, object of the entertainment, viz; the ling pageant. There is a portrait of Audrew Johnson, a diagram of the box in Ford's Theater, a fac-simile of appearance of the cemi-centental of Hopkinsville Lodge, No. 37, which as granted its dispensation by the transfer of the monument at Springfield. Supplementary papers by other hands are printed on the pursuit and death of John Wilkes Booth. The latter papers are by two Confederate officers who make the opera as to give every source of a etrong and admirable efformance.

Ing pageant. There is a portrait of Audrew Johnson, a diagram of the MeMinville, Tenn. writes: From experience lu my family, Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elizir las few, if any countries and no superiors in medicines, for the regulation of the liver, stomach and both and by the papers are by two Confederate officers who mot Booth and Herold in their flight and by a Union officer who commanded the cavalry that captured the fugitives. phans Home, the fuads of which will lng pageant. There is a portrait of this year suffer a deficit of about \$5000. Audrew Johnson, a diagram of the by reason of ita increased work; and box in Ford's Theater, a fac-simile the celebration of the semi-centenalal of Hopkinsville Lodge, No. 37, which box, a picture of the funeral-car and was granted its dispensation by the of the monument at Springfield.

Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Feb. 22nd. Supplementary papers by other hands The Masonic brothern have entrusted-the management of their entertniu of John Wilkes Booth. The latter meut to Miss Emily B. Perry, who has papers are by two Confederate officers procured such excellent ability for the who met Booth and Herold in their principals of the opera as to give every flight and by a Union officer who com-

## THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

A primary election will be held in Christian county next Saturday to nominate a Democratic ticket for the H. J. Stites, Atty.\*

The first and biggest girl in the county next Saturday will be pri-Mary.

Relatively Saturday will be pri-Mary. Judge-M. D. Davie, T. J. Morrow.

Attorney-Larkin T. Brasher, M. D.

Clerk Sam' G. Buckner, Wm. Cowan, Jas. S. Ragsdale.
Sheriff W. M. West, present incum-

J. Smith. School Supt .- S. L. Frogge.

Surveyor-H. P. Rives.
Jailer-Geo. W. Long, Jno. S. Long. Coroner-Dr. J. L. Dulin.

the above list, and no matter who may W. W. Alexander, Agt, to chosen the ticket will possess many elements of strength. The Kentree-

ity gesterduy.

Jake Samuels, who has been with the Frankels for some time, has gone wast to hunt a location.

Dr. Walker Wood leaves to-day for Teach the advertisement of J. W. is he capable" be applied to them all shift is the advertisement of J. W. is he capable" be applied to them all shift is the capable of the place of that would command the respect oven that would command the resp At a meeting of the J. C. Whitlock running, vote against them for the Masonic Lodge last week, the fol-nomination and not at a time when n

> Republican Primary March I. The Republican committee, after two hours of wrangling yesterday afquet made of Japan quince, bridal-ternoon, finally settled upon a primary election to be held Saturday, March Let.

> > A Pleasant Party.

On the evening of the 80th ult. a gay party of young people met at the

havo a sick family, but I take this having apent a most pleasant evening.

method of letting my frieads know Among the gentlemen who were and practical suggestions:

There is plainly a large field to be cultivated by enlightened and euterprising spirits who are willing to give a few hours of time and a few dollars to promote the good of their city.

Commercial clubs are a recognized feature of enlightened and progressive towns. Croakers don't want them, and certainly they dou't want croakers, for their mission is to exterminate that unprofitable and disagreeable class. Hopkinsville cannot apend a few dollars are a till afraid to kill support towns and farmers are attll afraid to kill specified. The ladies were wintered warfield, Jim Radford, Tandy Mason, Marfield, Jim Radford, Tandy Mason, Marfield, Jim Radford, Tandy Mason, Mrs. G. M. Day here.

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. doso MATRIMONIAL.

Miss Iuez Camp, of Trenton, Ky.,

audience calculated to gladden the this city, was married at Oxford, Miss., few years ago. 14 ml Mr. R. Einmet Cooper will be mnr-

house firm of Ragsdale, Cooper & Co. Mr. W. T. Williamson and Mrs. Annie Hollaud will be married to-morrow evening et the Universalist church.

Marriage license was issued to Win. H. West to wed Nancy H. Howard Saturday.

Life and Death of Jaffarage Davis.

## County Correspondence.

CHURCH HILL. CHURCH HILL, Dec. 30 .- A most de-

lightful "calico party" was given by Mr. Frank Pierce last Friday night. The mere mention of the names of the fair hostesses, Misses Laura Gary and Sallie Pierce, was sufficient to guaran-

Messre. Jim Adams and Walter Feard are spending a few days at Howeil. Miss Mianie Stegar, of Beverly, re

turned homo yestedday, accompanied by two of our charming young ladies, Misses Sallie Pierce and Ethel Duke. Miss Lucy Garrott, of Longview, pent last week with Miss Laurn Gary. Mrs. Wallace Boyd is quite ill yet. Assessor-Dennia R. Perry, Owen Miss Cora Pankey spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Iko Cayee, Inst

Miss Laura Gary, the belle of this community, is visiting Miss Luey Garrott. The boys are much grieved over her depurture. Louise.

FAIRVIEW.

FAIRVIEW, KY., Dec. 31.—Everybody hero is mourning the loss of their meat and hauling it out by the 1,000 pounds. Some few were fortunate enough to save part, but son have lost ull.

Mr. John W. Wheeler and Miss Eliza Jeffries, of Morgaufield, Ky., are ex-pected here on a visit to-morrow. They will stay a mouth or more visiting ref-

Joseph and Gaile Moseley came home from college to spend the holi-days. They return to Russellville today.

Mr. Frank Thompson, of Casky,

Caorron, Jan. 5.—Our little village was full of caudidates yesterday asking mercy of the people next Saturday. They promised that they would not return any more until after Saturday. If that be so, fellow-citizens, you have shaken hands with some of them for the last time this year. But perhaps it is well that we know not which ones we have said farewell to, for human like, we would whisper it in the unfortunate ones' ears, which would deprive them of one week'e hope and happiness that they may never possess again.

never possess again.

Mrs. J. M. Dulia is still very ill.

The fire alarm was given Friday morning about 7 o'elock, but it proved to be only Robert Watson burning

ont his chiamey.

The Earlington Amateur Dramatic
Company will play hero in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Day, of Earlington, are visiting the family of Mr. C. M. Day here.

Mrs. G. W. Putman, of White Plains, spent several days with rolutives here last week.

Mrs. W. M. West, of your city,

son.

John H. Myers, of Earlington, was in town to-day.

That slight cold, of which voi think so little, may lead to serious trouble with the luags. Avoid this result by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the best known remedy for colds coughs, entarrh, bronchitis, iucipient We sincerely appreciate and thank
Mr. and Mrs. Garnott for their kind

The Kentuckian recently offended one of its good friends because it could not crowd out Christmas "ads" and publish a lengthly essay on a moral question. The newspaper man's pathway is not always strown with roses, even though roses are blooming in midwinter.

Pete Jackson, the Australian negro ougilist, has accepted Sullivan's challenge to fight for \$5,000 a side.

Trnvelers may learn a lesson from Mr. C. D. Cone, a prominent attorney of Parker, Dakota, who says: "I never leave home without taking a bottle of Chamberlain'a Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy with me and on many occasions have run with it to the re lief of some sufferer and have never known it to fail. For sule by Buck ner Leavell.

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C. LEVY. Assignee.

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Hoykingville Kentuckian.

Southern Progress. [Manufacturers Record.]
Eighteen hundred and eight-nine has

Eighteen hundred and eight-nine has been a year of great activity thoughout the South. Greater progress has been made in the development of the resources of this section than in any former year. New industrial enterprises, large and small, have crowled one upon another with great rapidity, while old plants have been enlarged to meet the steadily increasing demand for their products. Cotton mills, iron furnaces, machine sheps and and foundries and other lines of industry have all had a year, not only

iron furnaces, machine sheps and und foundries and other lines of industry have all had a year, not only of much activity, but of large profits. And while the minufacturers of the South have enjoyed this season of south have enjoyed this season of prosperity the farmers, as a class, havellkewise been ubundantly blessed, the yield of agricultural products being the largest on record.

The old year ends with the South enjoying a greater degree of prosperity than at any time since thowar, and the new year will open with the prospects for the future as bright as the most enthusinstic friend of this section could desire. Millions of dollars of moacy are now seeking investment in the South and New England, which has for years pourfit its simplus capital into the West, is now turning this golden stream Southward, and in Virginia, in Alabama, in Texas, in Tennessee, and in other States, New England men and mency are taking an active part in the South's development.

Outside of this change of sentiment

states, New England the south's development.

Outside of this change of sentiment in New England regarding Southern investments, the most noteworthy feature of 1889 in the South's advancement is probably the attention which is being given to the manufacture of steel. Southern iron anakers have entered the field to make steel with the same enthusiasm which marked their work a few years ago, when the active development of the iron interests commenced. Fort Payne, Greensboro, Middlesborough, Chattanooga and Birmingham are already enlisted in the steel-making line. Birmingham and Fort Payne have steel works well under way; Middlesborough has a contract for a \$1,000,000 plant; Chattanooga is soon to have large works backed by an abundance of capital, and Greensboro has prejected furnace abcome before he or she will consent to do uny kind of work, indoors or cout-in most cases I verily believe they would prefer straytion. Te be sure the

Nasai Catarrh.

Mr. T. A. Williams, a leading dry goods merchant of Spartanburg, S. C., writes under date of Nevember 8, 1888; "For years I had a severe case of nasal entarrh, with all the disagreeable ofentarrh, with all the disagreeable offects which belong to that disease, which make life painful and almost nacudurable, I used medicines prescribed by feading physiciaus, and suggested by aumbers of friends, but without getting any better. In the fall of 1887, I began to take Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). It had the desired effect, and cured me after taking a few bottles. In my opinion Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the only medicine now in use that will effect a permanent cure of caturrh. nent eure of caturrh.

Tormenting Pain,

I had an attack of rheimatism that climg to me with persistence for nearly naturally as ducks to water. As an infour years, defying all the remedies prescribed by physicious, and numbers of other medicines which I took. I was continually troubled with tormeatiag pains. I finully concluded to give up all other treatment, and went to the drug store of Dr. J. C. Franklin, in this city; here, I was perfectly enred. I have been well of the disease since last January. I consider tin, in this city; here, I was perfectly corred. I have been well of the disresser of the post being and the master of the post being cross and sheeps because disrepted go carly. There hounstism. S. E. JORDAN,

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Sixth District—Adnir, Bell. Boyle, Breathitt, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Chinberland, Estill, Garrard, Ifarlun, Jackson, Kouk, Laurel, Lee, Leslie, Perry, Pulaski, Rockeastle, Russell, Perry, Pulaski, Rockeastle, Russell, Wayne, and Whitley counties.

Congress: We know a lawyer who decided to congress the new angle of the counting of the counting of the control of the counting of the control of the counting of the countin

Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Dr. Acker's Dyspepsia. Indiges a load of hy from the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the parchient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreek. Thoisands of drunk-urds have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge.

DREAD OF DEATH.

Facts That Seem to Crave That Men Do Fot Fear to life. Sir Lyon l'Inyfair, in a letter to Junius Henri Browne, author of a paper with the above title, says: "Having sonted n large constituency (the versity of Edinburgh) for seve

"The third case is that of Sir Edward itradfurd, an indish ufficer now occupy-ing a high position in the Indian office,

backed by an abundance of capital, and Greensboro has projected furuace and steel works. This is one of the most gratifying features of Southern development. It means that the South, having demenstrated its destiny as the iron center of the country, is now preparing to enter the race for supremacy in steel making also, liut for the most part their lives are apent in the hammock, cating, sleeping, smoking, eigarcites in dainty aliver holders, and ctatting airy nothings. They are all religious, and regular church-goers to morning mass and even they reserve observing all flests and ing vespors, observing all flestas and doing whatever priess and confessor dic-tate. They read little or nothing, as a rule know nothing of the world beyond rule know nothing of the world be wend their limits of vision, and their highest idea of enjoyment is in duncing and siniess flirtation. There are a great many balls, and every ovening there is informal dancing at somebody a casa. It is the universal enstant overywhere in Mexico for neighbors and friends to "drop in" of an evening without especial invitation, and always "where two or three are gathered. ways "where two or three are gathered together" there is music and dancing, o which these light-hearted, pleasur I had an attack of rheimatism that living, warm-blooded people incline as naturally as ducks to water. As an income years, defying all the remedies eident of the place, i may mention that

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Census Districts for Kentucky.

The Superintendent of the Eleventh The Superintendent of the Eleventh The munkey tooked emactated to the control of the Eleventh The munkey tooked emactated to your satisfaction, and your satisfaction. Census Districts for Kentucky.

The Superintendent of the Eleventh Census has flivided Kentucky into six districts. One supervisor for each district will be appointed, who will name one numerator for each precinct in each county. The districts are as follows:

First District—Ballard, Butler, Childwell, Childwey, Carlisle, Christiun, Crittendeu. Daviess, Fulton, Grves, Hancock, Henderson, Hickman, Hepkins, Livington, Lyon, Metals of the Same of th

Todd, Trigg, Union and Webster counties.

Second District—Allen, Barren, Breckenridge, Edmonson, Grayson. Hardin, Hart, La Rue, Logan, Meade, Metcaffe, Monroe, Simpson and Warren counties.

Third District—Andersoa, Bullit, Carroll, Grisen, Henry, Jelferson, Marion, Mercer, Nelson, Oldhun, Shelby, Speneer, Thylor, Trimble, and Washington counties.

Fourth District—A

FACTS ABOUT COFFEE.

llow the Berry is Grown and flow to Pre-pare it for Table. Captain W. A. Marzh, the Brazilian offee capert, who has been in Pittahurgi for the past few days, and whu has a million and a half plants on his coffee plantation in itrasil, in a convec-

they are getting the best comes grown.

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"Most Americans have a very queer lidea of how coffee grows. They imagine that husbels oil tare taken off a plantation, and those who realize that amount are lacky. The plants on the average are about twenty feet high. Some very old once have been known to reach a height of one hundred feet, but they are scarce. The harresting of the coffee takes place from May until November. A good picker will plok three husbels aday, and he will have to work brightly a chestnut thill, or hurr. When the hall is taken off there are two in each hall with the flat sides joining. What is known as the peas beerry, the little round berry, grows at the top of the plant.

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THE ARCTIC CURRENT.

Damming it so us to Temper the Climat of Labrador and Newfoodland. The announcement that E. J. Sende has succeeded in making arrangement in London for the purchase of the Que-bee & Montreal railway and its eaten aion to the Stralts of Helic Islo revives the proposal of General Sir Selly Smyth, laid before the Dominion Government in 1879, for diverting the Arctic current from the Gulf of St. Lawrenco by fill-ing in the Straits of Belle Iale, which would serve as a bridge connecting Newfoundland with the mainland for rail way purposes. General Smyth's idea of constructing a dam across the straits does not appear to have been original with that gentleman, as Lieutenant Maury, it is understood, laid a similar marry, it is understood, taid a similar proposal before the liritish Government over thirty years ago. In his report to the Dominion Government General Smyth draws attention to the fact that the Straits of Belia isle are open to the nurtheast, thus receiving the direct flow of the polar curent down Italian's law. This low straws continuous tailing law.

rent down liallin's hay. This ley stream, at from two to four miles an haur, pours lts way into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, overcoming by its greater density the warm gulf atream from the southern intitudes. The cold atream, ha says, divides into two branches near Cape L'Amour-one running westward up the gulf and the other southeastward, discharging into the ocean again between charging into the ocean again between Nawfoundland and Cape lireton. The General explains that this branch shen sweeps along the eastern coast of Nova Scotiz and shoublers off the warm water further out to sea, which would other-wise find its way along the aboves of the continent and into the gulf. If, therefore, the polar current would be caulede and deflected castward of Nawfound-

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